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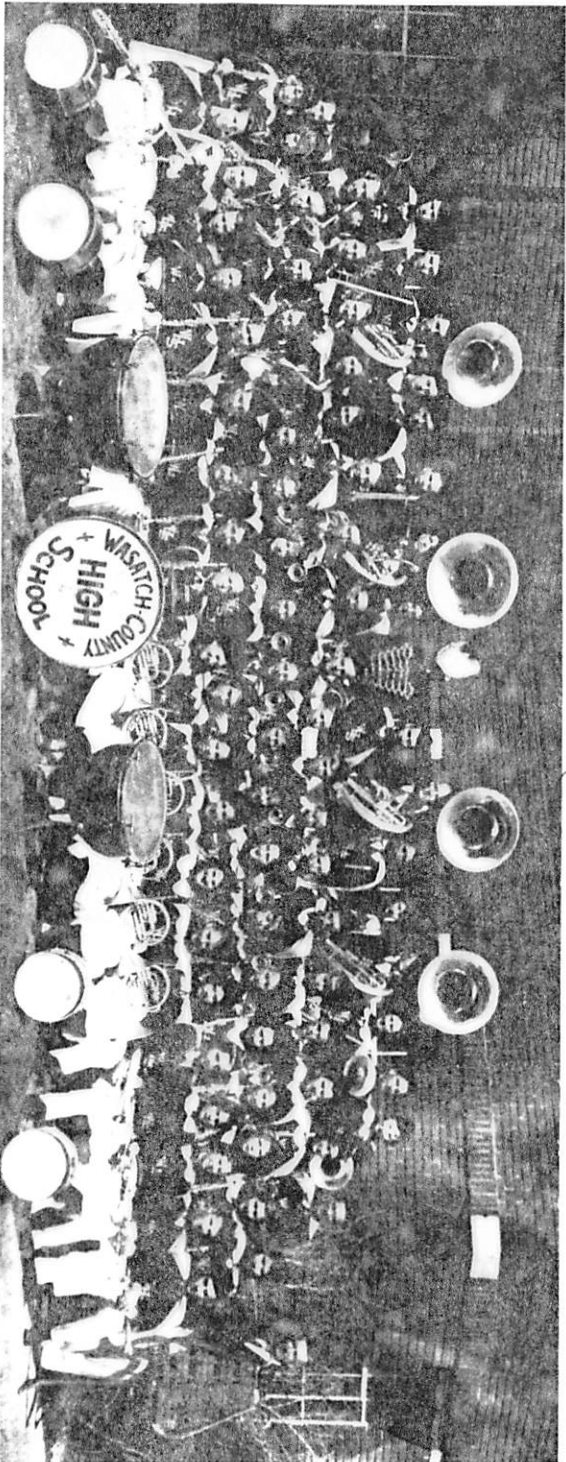


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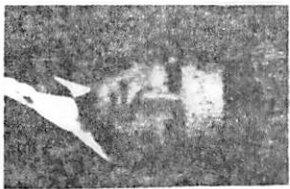
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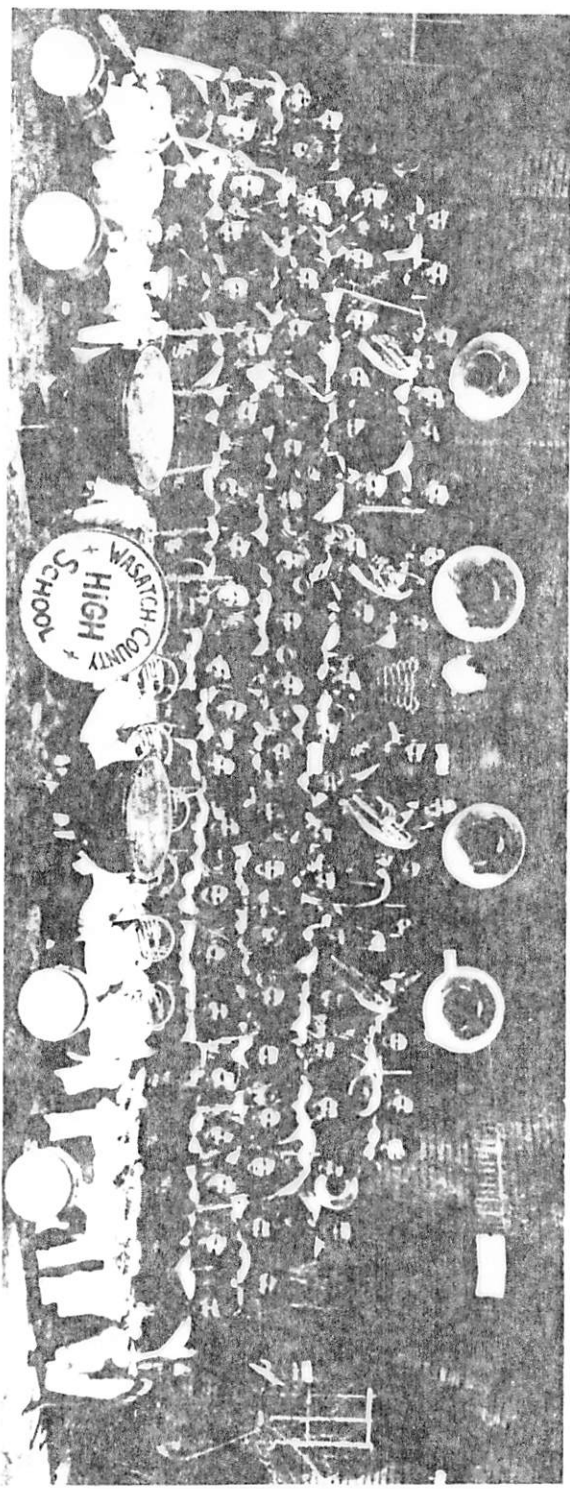
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# Heber Band Has Made History

## Heber And Wasatch School Proud of Achievements Made During Past Ten Years

"Famous for bands", that is what ten years of outstanding work in the music department of the Wasatch high school have made Heber city. For a decade the local high school band has gained state and national recognition, and has given Heber a splendid reputation as a music center.

Top division honors at state band contests went to the local musicians for three straight years during 1929, '30 and '31, and during the latter year the locals copped the Covered Wagon Days' band contest as well. In 1929 the Heber band won fifth place at the national contest held at Denver. In 1932 the crowning event in the history of local bands came with the winning of first place at Lions International convention at Los Angeles. During 1933 the band won top honors at state meet, and during 1934 and 1935 the band's honors included first places at the Price and Provo contests. All the championships during those years came while DelMar Dixon wielded the baton at the school.

Top division honors came to the band this year when, under the direction of Lloyd Winn, the locals attended the national regional meet at Pocatello, Idaho, May 12. The Heber band was the only Utah group to gain a first division rating at the meet.

However, winning championships and thereby gaining honors for Heber is not only service rendered by Heber bands. Even more important, perhaps, is the service rendered by the band to the school and community directly. During 1939 the school band, in addition to putting on school concerts and playing at athletic meets, has provided eight one-hour concerts, four rodeo appearances, two concerts at the Kamas Valley festa, one serenade program

for Utah's Governor Blood, a Lions club president's train serenade, and a concert at Wallsburg Turkey Day celebration.

During the summer months the band included 67 members and had the remarkable average attendance during the summer of 52. At present the band includes 73 members. Dale Buys is president of the organization and Evelyn Wooten is secretary.

The school owns the following instruments: Five sousaphones, two string basses, one base clarinet, one baritone saxophone, one bell lyre and one bassoon. Needed for perfect instrumentation, according to national committee recommendations, are one bass clarinet, one bassoon, one bass saxophone and two alto clarinets, in addition to those now possessed.

In other divisions of the music department rapid progress and splendid records have been made. At the national regional meet at Pocatello during May, in addition to first honors in band work, first division honors were won in the boys' glee club, the boys' quartet, and mixed quartet. First division honors were also won in solo work by the following students: Doyle Smith, trombone; Bud Brown, clarinet; Geneva Cliff, oboe; Laurel Baird, xylophone; Lars Jenkins, bass; Donna Clyde, tenor saxophone; Beatrice Probst, piano; and Dale Buys, vocal. Second division honors went to Harry Swain, vocal; and Ralph McDonald, cornet.

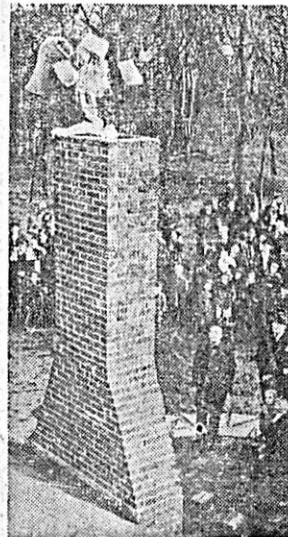
Two operas, both under the direction of Mr. Winn, have featured the year's work in the school's music department. In March, the opera, "The Doctor of Alcantare", by Julius Techberg, was presented to large audiences on two nights. The male leads included Harry Swain and Dale Buys, and the women leads

were taken by Lois Stanley, Ione Fraughton and Hope Murdock. Jack Cushion, Ellis Casper, Allen Bond, and Howard Jaspersen also had important roles.

The latest achievement of the music department was the lovely opera "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, presented December 8.

The "Mikado" is the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and was acclaimed here by a capacity house as one of the finest pieces of work ever done by local players. The male leads included Harry Swain, Jack Cushing, Ellis Casper, Russell Huntington and Boyd Moulton. Women leads were taken by June Boss, Ione Fraughton, Betty Beck and Lacy Burgl. The chorus included seventy-five voices.

### Caught in the Act!



At Santa Claus, Ind., where they run a school for Santa Clauses, the instructor shows his students how to handle one of Kris Kringle's most important duties. A measuring stick, to make sure there is enough clearance, is one of the requisites.



# In Leaving The Days

DELMAR DICKSON

Mr. Dickson, who will take over the music department at Springville next year, has guided us for nine years in one of the fine arts—music—and has excelled in State musical contests. Our band has won the State contest for several years; our orchestra has added to all our functions, and our school opera has been a success due to Mr. Dickson, who is known throughout Utah for his musical ability and directorship. His expression of appreciation to Wasatch is:

"I'll always be on the sidelines rooting for Wasatch. I'll be close enough to come up for your games and to see you. I hope my Band in Springville never comes into competition with yours because my heart will always be in the Wasatch Band. I appreciate the fine, friendly attitude here and I have enjoyed extremely the friendships and cooperation of my many close friends."

You have taken me to your favorite swimming and fishing holes; given me cherished gifts which were products of your own efforts, and the girls have patiently tolerated my walking on their toes in dancing. You have all been very patient and cooperative with me. Your courage, frankness, and pep have been an inspiration, and I hope never to find a pleasanter place to work or more charming young people to work with than here. I'm sure I shall always watch your progress with interest and shall rejoice with you in your successes and suffer with you in your disappointments."

Owing to the fact that our superintendent and five of our faculty members are leaving Wasatch High School, there will be a marked change in our teaching force next year. We lament this change very much as they are teachers who cannot be surpassed by anyone in the state in their particular lines of work.

## RALPH NILSSON

Supt. Nilsson, who has supported us in every activity and has inspired us to do greater things, has been with us for fifteen years. For three years he taught Seminary and for the remaining twelve years, as Superintendent, he guided the footsteps of Wasatch. He is considered one of the best in Utah and we are extremely sorry to have him leave when he has rendered so much helpful service to us. We do not as yet know what school will profit by him next year.

## SUMNER HATCH

Mr. Hatch has been a real pal and companion to every student. For the past twelve years he has taught agricultural subjects and physics, chemistry, and physiology. He has been willing to help every student in his difficulties and has sponsored the Ag. projects in Wasatch County. Because of his state-wide success in this line of work, he has been promoted to the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, where he will resume his agricultural activities. We shall feel his loss greatly. His parting message is: "May I take this opportunity of expressing to the students of Wasatch my deep appreciation for the friendship, loyalty, and cooperation which you have always accorded me. It is highly gratifying to an older person to

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